GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. X. GLENDALE (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1915 330

TEACHERS ELECTED

SCHOOL TRUSTEES IN WEEKLY SESSION COMPLETE LIST OF INSTRUCTORS

The city school board met in their office in the Intermediate school on Thursday evening at 7:30, with all members present. The minutes of the two previous meetings were read and approved.

Trustee Todd reported that he had employed L. W. Chobe to rewind and repair the motor at the Central avenue school.

Mr. White was instructed to place with Mrs. R. C. Sternberg the insurance on the Central avenue school and to place $2500 insurance with H. W. Walker and $2800 insurance with P. A. Kranz on the new addition of the Third street school.

The matter of teachers' salaries was postponed until the board can ascertain the exact amount of funds which they will have available for the coming term.

The following teachers were elected for the year 1915-16:

Intermediate school — Richardson D. White, principal; Mary Blackburn, J. N. Clark, Lowell S. Donnell, N. Louise Kimball, Clara Midcalf, Lucy Moore, Carrie M. Noble, Egbert M. Polly, Mabel D. Schultz, Mabel R. Thayer, Helen White, Lula M. Wooldridge and Gertrude Mallory.

Broadway school—Mrs. M. O. Ryan, principal; Ethel B. Land, Elizabeth B. Paul, Pauline M. Scholtz, Matilda M. Speik, Mrs. M. A. Rucker and Susan A. Cooper.

Columbus avenue school—Cora S. Taylor, principal; Mabel Douglas, Iva F. Hunter, Loraine Mitchell, Edith Tyler, Sadie Yarnell and Anna M. Hook.

Doran street school—Lois G. Hatch, principal, and Mary J. Collins.

Pacific avenue school—Mrs. Fannie O. Stone, principal; Ella D. Mosher, Wilna W. Webster and Lily A. Smith.

Central avenue school—Anna L. McIntyre, principal; Elizabeth Edwards, Tennie R. Mathews, Charlotte M. Reade, O. R. Burt and Blanche Pierce.

Colorado boulevard school—Ida M. Waite, principal; Ethel E. Chase, Lillian E. Eaton and Ellis M. Tipton.

The following new teachers were elected but have not been assigned yet: Vera Sinclair, Nellie Todd, Marie McGorray was granted a year's absence and Marjorie Connor and Rae L. Collins resigned.

The following claims were allowed and ordered paid:

Western Hardwood Lbr. Co.	$ 9.37
Glendale Mill Co.	41.26
Cora S. Taylor	1.79
Williams Dry Goods Co.	.69
Glendale Hardware Co.	5.35
Cornwell & Kelty	10.70
Glendale Book Store	4.85
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.	11.20
City of Glendale	20.64
Home Telephone Co.	1.75
Glendale Paint & Paper Co.	5.70
Two Boys Oil Co.	29.13
Phillips Transfer Co.	2.75
Glendale Book Store	3.36
O. Spencer	10.43
Central Stables	3.50
So. Cal. Gas Co.	.14
R. W. Heffelfinger	2.25
W. P. Jeffries Co.	24.50
Glendale Mill Co.	9.72
Valley Supply Co.	1.15
Glendale Electric Co.	6.48
Cunningham, Curtis & Welsh	15.42
Fowler Bros.	4.50
Jones Book Store	10.45
So. Cal. Music Co.	4.00
Howard W. Walker	24.00
Tupper & Robinson	24.00
Harry W. Chase	24.00
H. E. Colby	24.00
R. A. Blackburn	50.00

No further business, the board adjourned.

TO TELL OF JAPAN

Dr. and Mrs. Julius Soper, 1505 North Maryland avenue, are entertaining at their home Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Draper and their son. The visitors will remain in Glendale during the week. While in the missionary service of the Methodist Episcopal church in Japan, Dr. Soper was associated with Dr. Draper in the important work there.

Dr. Draper has just returned from Japan, where he has spent thirty-five years. He is profoundly acquainted with the Japanese character and history and is able to tell the interesting story of missionary work in that country in a most entertaining manner. His fund of anecdotes is unlimited and he has many enthralling incidents to relate. When he occupies Dr. Soper's pulpit at Casa Verdugo M. E. church Sunday the large congregation that will attend will listen to the story of one who has much to relate of the work of the Lord in a heathen land.

FELL OFF STREET CAR

LOS ANGELES "SPIRITS" PROVE DOWNFALL OF LOCAL RESIDENT

Arriving home in Glendale Thursday night on a Paciifc Electric train, W. Harrison, who resides at Pacific avenue and Broadway, like the classical hero, fell off the car and embraced his mother earth; but unlike the ancient hero, he did not get up again stronger from the contact. Harrison had been communing with "spirits," but alas, they were not good spirits, at least they had a most malign influence on Harrison, who had ventured to violate the sobriety of a respectable city by introducing into it the spirit of the saloon.

Harrison, suddenly wakening from a profound reverie in the course of which he no doubt saw many wonderful things, beheld his well-loved streets and mountains. Filled with swelling pride in the glorious scene which surrounded him, he walked on air. Stepping out of the car oblivious of the steps, he found his dreams at an end and the bitter reality of the cold, cold ground around him.

Officer Arrington came up and assisted the now unconscious man to his feet, but was compelled to carry him into a neighboring store. He was finally got home with difficulty and was attended by Dr. Chase, who ordered him to bed and gave him every medical attendance necessary. Harrison soon recovered his senses and is now a sadder if not a wiser man. He is said to be a driver for the Faultless bread bakery.

PACIFIC COAST STEEL

California and other Pacific coast states are famous in story and legend for their gold, silver and other metals. So common a metal as iron would not have attracted the Argonauts around Cape Horn or across the continent. Even still, it is gold and silver that make up the most valuable output of those states. That along with their agricultural products contributes chiefly to their prosperity.

These conditions, however, are rapidly changing. A glance at Los Angeles will show how speedily that center is being turned into an industrial district. After all, it is little wonder that it should be so. The climate is unequaled and for some industries such as glass blowing it offers many advantages, chiefly that of being able to work all winter. A list of new concerns opened in Los Angeles last month shows that many industries are entering that field and that ere long there will be considerable chance that the Pacific coast will be independent of the East in every way.

It needs only the opening up of the great Colorado valley, with its vast coal, iron and lumber deposits to make an enormous change in the whole Pacific coast from San Diego to Seattle.

Recently Los Angeles celebrated the installation of an open hearth steel furnace within the city limits. This new steel plant is expected to make monthly 1500 tons of structural steel, a product for which there is steady demand. If the Pacific coast can get raw iron at bottom prices and convert it into steel it will develop an enormous business, both within its own environs and across the ocean.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Miradero lodge, No. 96, Knights of Pythias, met Wednesday night in the I. O. O. F. hall, 618 West Third street. Bert P. Woodard, C. C., presided. There was a large attendance. Efforts are being made by the lodge to induce the approaching Pythian congress to come to Glendale. It is known that the congress through its executive heads has resolved not to hold the great summer gathering at any of the beaches; so it is hoped that when the executive committee learns of the beauties and attractions of Verdugo park, it will recommend that the gathering be held there.

A committee was appointed to visit the Tropico lodge and co-operate in the arrangements that are being made there to interest the public in the coming moving picture production of the famous story of "Damon and Pythias."

NOT A GLENDALE MAN

William G. Caplan, an employee of Harris & Frank, Los Angeles, who was killed in an automobile crash early this morning at West Adams and Twenty-eighth avenue, Los Angeles, and who was reported in the Los Angeles Times to have resided in Glendale, was not a resident of this city.

Caplan was a young man of a little more than twenty-three years of age. He resided at 528 Echo Park avenue, Los Angeles.

TROPICO ITEMS

GLEN EYRIE CHAPTER HONORS MISS BORTHICK, QUEEN CANDIDATE

Over four hundred beautiful Cecil Brunner roses were gathered from the rose garden of Mrs. W. W. Hamilton on Thursday and used most effectively in the elaborate decorations that marked the celebration of the smart noonday luncheon with which Mrs. Hamilton most charmingly complimented Mrs. Olaf W. Andressen, a guest at the home of Mrs. John Hobbs. The handsomely appointed luncheon table was centered with a low cut bowl of Cecil Brunner roses. Mrs. Hamilton extended gracious hospitality to Mrs. O. W. Andressen, Mrs. John Hobbs, Mrs. A. Wade, Mrs. R. W. Kimball, Mrs. Andrew Stephenson, Mrs. Clyde R. Carmack, Mrs. J. F. Anson, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mrs. Geo. Marek, Mrs. William A. Hough, Mrs. T. J. Meagher, Mrs. Walter Gorman and Mrs. H. J. Kendall.

The card party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beamon of South Maryland avenue Wednesday proved a most delightful social as well as financial success. The affair was under the auspices of Glen Eyrie chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of which Miss Fredonia Borthick is worthy matron. Mr. and Mrs. Beamon were assisted by Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, Mrs. Samuel A. Pollock, Mrs. Warren Roberts and Miss Ruby Borthick. Miss May Cornwell and Dr. James L. Flint scored for first prizes. Mrs. James L. Flint and Mr. Frederick Baker captured the consolation prizes. The proceeds derived from the card party will be used in purchasing votes for the queen candidate, Miss Borthick.

The beautiful poem on "Mother," which was read so effectively at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning by Mrs. Eustace Benton Moore, was written by Samuel Parker, the noted poet of Glendale.

LONG BEACH PAGEANT

The enormous spectacular pageant drama which Long Beach is celebrating in Bixby park on May 20, 21 and 22 will be officially opened on the morning of the first day by Miss Sibyl Mather, queen of the Southland, and her court of ladies-in-waiting, who will precede the mammoth colorful parade that has been planned for the event.

The party includes Misses Martha Dietrich and Sara Melton, vice-queens, and the ladies-in-waiting—Mrs. Alpha Lamp, Mrs. Margaret Betterley, Miss Leta Nash, Miss Maude Edwards and Mrs. Gladys Nicholson.

Scores of dashing cavaliers in costumes of silver and bright colored velvets will be seen on horses in the parade. Several hundred braves, followed by countless Pocahontases and Red Wings, will compete with hordes of cowboys and cowgirls in the brilliancy of their make-up and attire.

Judging by the plans which are being made, the parade will be the largest ever witnessed on the streets of Long Beach. The municipal band will supply the music.

In the afternoon the visitors will be the guests of Mrs. Jean Drake of the Hotel Virginia.

INTERURBAN CONTEST

PURMAN BENNETT IS TO REPRESENT GLENDALE IN THE LEAGUE CONTEST

Students of Glendale Union high school and all friends and patrons of the school are planning to turn out in large numbers tonight to root for Purman Bennett, the G. U. H. S. student who represents the school in the Interurban Oratorical League contest that is to be held in the high school auditorium this evening. Representatives of Long Beach, Pasadena, Huntington Beach, Santa Ana and Glendale high schools take part in this contest, which will be of exceptional merit, as each of the contestants is the champion of his own school. There will be a simultaneous contest among the high schools in Los Angeles and the two winners in the city contest and the two in the interurban contest will enter a contest for the championship of Southern California and the cup donated by the University of California.

The beautiful banner that is to be awarded to the successful school this evening is on exhibition at the high school today and is being much admired by the students, who are very covetous and will lend their support in every way possible to their representative this evening.

It is probable that one or more of the competing schools may send large delegations to Glendale tonight to cheer their contestants and of course it behooves Glendale as the entertaining school to make a good showing. The judges are to be Judge Fred H. Taft of the superior court, Judge H. N. Wells of the U. S. C. law school, and Miss Beulah Wright, dean of oratory, U. S. C.

The speakers and subjects are as follows:

Miss Ellen Dodson, "It Is the Rock That Makes the Pilot."

Mr. Carlos Alvear, "Philippine Independence."

Mr. Purman Bennett, "Peace and Our National Policy."

Mr. Sterling Parr, "An Industrial Army."

Mr. J. P. Sebastian, "A Plea for Individuality."

It will be remembered that Mr. Bennett won in the inter-class contest held some weeks ago.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

"Billy" Harrison of 1557 Myrtle street attained his fifth year on Saturday last, May 8, and in honor of the occasion invited a large party of his young friends to celebrate the day. The banquet room was pleasantly decorated and the table adorned with Cecil Brunner roses, with kewpies in the center. The favors were little pink tripods with attractive Japanese articles suspended from them.

Miss Mattiebelle Provolt entertained the little ones with interesting kindergarten games. Those present were Dorothy Houston, Elizabeth Houston, Violet Landmann, Happy Landmann, Louise Hall, Ethel Edwards, Belle Heustis, Arline Blake, Josephine Franklin, Harriett Barnard, Marian Thompson and Naomi Thompson, Masters Stanley Lowrie, Bobbie Heustis, George Herald, Eugene Chapella, Frank Herald, Benton Moore, Ellwood Moore, Eugene Calhoun and Meldo Harrison.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF GLENDALE'S FESTIVAL OF FRUITS AND FLOWERS

THURSDAY, MAY 27—

8 to 12 Noon—Entering of Exhibits of Fruits and Flowers.
1 to 3 P. M.—Judging of Exhibits.
3 P. M.—Exhibits Open to the Public.
7 P. M.—Drill by Elks' Patrol and school children under direction of J. S. Thompson.
8 P. M.—Queen's Coronation Program in the High School Auditorium.
9:30 P. M.—Queen Seated in State at the Flower Show.

FRIDAY, MAY 28—

2 P. M.—Exhibits of Fruits and Flowers Open to Public.
3 P. M.—Grand Pageant of Glendale Public Schools on the High School Grounds.
5 to 8 P. M.—Home Cooked Cafeteria Dinner at Masonic Hall.
8 P. M.—"Minstrel Tea in a Flower Garden" at High School Auditorium.

SATURDAY, MAY 29—

2 P. M.—Exhibits of Fruits and Flowers Open to Public.
2:30 P. M.—Baby Parade.
3 P. M.—Program and Awarding of Medals in Better Baby Contest at High School Auditorium.
4 P. M.—Big Fiesta Parade with Floats, etc.
5 to 8 P. M.—Home Cooked Cafeteria Dinner at Masonic Hall.
8 to 9:30 P. M.—"Minstrel Tea in a Flower Garden" at High School Auditorium.
9:30 P. M.—Midnight—Grand Street Carnival.

NOTE—Free automobile rides every hour of the Festival days will be given out-of-town guests.

HONOR MRS. O'BRIEN

MR. AND MRS. PETER L. FERRY PLEASANTLY ENTERTAIN LARGE ASSEMBLAGE

Mrs. Peter L. Ferry entertained in her home Monday evening in honor of her mother's birthday. The house was beautifully decorated with roses and poppies. Progressive games were enjoyed until a late hour, when dainty refreshments were served. A handsome and delicious birthday cake was a feature of the repast.

Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Ferry's mother, in whose honor the entertainment was given, was congratulated by all present on her excellent health and her youthful spirits. Replying to those compliments, Mrs. O'Brien said with humor that she invited all present to her birthday party fifty years from now and hoped they might all be present.

A large number of guests were present as follows: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dougherty of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Duncan of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. L. Benkey, Miss Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. T. Biddle, Miss Crow, the Misses Hazard, Mrs. Kramer and sister, Mr. George Huff, Mrs. Ewins, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Chappius, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ferry, Mrs. Carrie Schmidt, Miss Henrietta Schmidt, Mr. Noble, Mrs. Griley, Miss Mary Brandt.

After a very pleasant evening the party separated with mutual good wishes.

ST. MARGARET CARD PARTY

The third of a series of card parties being given by the St. Margaret girls was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Flint, 142 South Central avenue, Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Flint's attractive home was prettily decorated with beautiful roses for the occasion. There was a good attendance and the evening passed quickly and pleasantly, five hundred being the game and Mrs. Franklin P. Wilson and Mr. Edgar M. Polley being the fortunate ones to win the prizes. Dr. and Mrs. Flint were assisted during the evening by Misses Cecelia Wilson, Elizabeth Lang, Arline Hallihan, Irene Read and Eva Black.

MISS HERREN AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE

A fine audience assembled at the Masonic temple Thursday evening to hear Miss Nanon L. Herren of Topeka, Kans., in a dramatic reading, "The Prince Chap." To say that it was artistically and beautifully rendered is putting it mildly. Miss Herren held her audience spellbound from first to last and was enthusiastically and appreciatively cheered.

It is a rare occasion when the people of Glendale have the privilege of hearing so talented and accomplished an artist as Miss Herren. She is not only a fine entertainer, but a lawyer as well, also the owner and publisher of a legal journal. We bespeak for her a full house on her next appearance in our city. She has many engagements, such as a return evening at the First Christian church in Los Angeles, an evening at Trinity auditorium, at the Ebell club in Long Beach, etc. The opportunity that was ours Thursday evening was due to the fact that on coming to Glendale to visit friends she identified herself with the Loyal Women's Bible class of the Central Christian church, of which Dr. I. H. Durfee is teacher, and under the auspices of which this entertainment was given.

Beautiful musical selections were rendered by Mrs. J. H. Orth, Mrs. F. W. Pigg and Mr. J. E. Jordan of the Central Christian church choir and by Miss Gertrude Champlain, the accompanist.

EASTERN STAR

Glen Eyrie chapter, No. 237, Order of the Eastern Star, met Thursday night in the Masonic temple, 532 South Brand boulevard, Miss Freda Borthick, W. M., presiding. After the beautiful symbolic ritual had been gone through, the usual routine business was transacted and the society spent some time in sociability. During the summer months the chapter meets only once a month. Plans are being talked of for holding some of the usual outings in connection with the chapter.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

All live citizens of Glendale should remember that the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the firehouse, 915 West Broadway. Questions of interest will be discussed.

MECHANICAL ARTS

A. R. OLIVER AGAIN WRITES ON TRAINING BOYS AND GIRLS FOR DEFINITE SERVICE

In my previous article I endeavored to show why manual training was a necessity to every community. I do not wish to be misinterpreted in saying that we should make trade schools of our high school. This would not do. What we are aiming to do is to abstract all the mechanical processes, and manual arts, also typical tools of the trades and occupations of men and arrange a most thorough, systematic course of instruction in the same; then when we get this wonderful thing, quickly incorporate it into our great system of education. Thus without teaching any particular trade, we will teach the essential principles of all.

I have endeavored in the following article briefly to outline some methods to follow in trying to gain definite results in training boys and girls for definite service. I am sure that when you read those passages in which might be reason for disagreement, you will kindly remember I have endeavored to be impartial, and to acknowledge that teachers have faults as well as parents.

This subject is such an extensive and important one that I fear it is in wrong hands for the full and efficient development of the subject. I perhaps am competent to speak as to the training of the boys, but am somewhat reluctant to dwell to any length upon the training best suited for the girls.

The first question which presents itself is are we going to train the whole boy or part of him? Do we as boy and girl trainers appreciate the significance of a full program of education as against a partial one? Are we prepared to listen to the boys' side of the question, or request him to be seated, and thus dampen his enthusiasm. Too many are looking to the public school alone to give their children an adequate course, and are blaming the teachers for their shortcomings rightly attributable to themselves. I am sure it will be acknowledged that the public school, with all its imperfections, is certainly more efficient in doing its part in child training than is the average home.

Public school statistics have proven that the best age to start children to school is from six and one-half years and from this time on they should be directed into small house duties that would gradually lead them to more important duties at a later date. The teachers to fulfill their obligation to the child should endeavor to remove as quickly as possible the child mindedness, and substitute the boy or girl mindedness, but the parent must cooperate thoroughly in this matter. This can be quickly accomplished by conversing freely with the boy on his various school duties; from this he will quickly learn to participate in the conversation in reference to what he is to do, and to be until unconsciously the entire family will be drawn into a grand scheme of boy development.

From now on it will be well to instil into his boy mind the honor of labor, and to urge that all good people in the world are engaged in some industrial effort.

Regular attendance is necessary and the parent must not break the continuity of the school work, which if broken, perhaps would lose the first link in the chain of success. On the other hand we wish him to become master of every worthy boyish practice.

At this time I wish to say no parent who has the interest of their children at heart, can afford to be too busy to neglect coming into personal acquaintance with the boy's teacher. By these meetings you could learn of the boy's weaknesses, and wherein he needs assistance and thus be a great source of help to him. No parent has the right to ask that his normal boy be allowed to slight any subject, unless he be willing to concede that this subject be eliminated for all.

Educators have been engaged for hundreds of years building up a course of study for the common school. Their judgment may be wrong, but they are the only persons in the right position to determine this matter. On the other hand, the new school course offers a most wholesome alternation of book and handwork in its daily program. In addition to the above, the boy should be given a course in home industrial training, such as clearing the table, washing the dishes, etc., with great profit to his personal character, and the greatest assistance to perhaps some overworked mother. Remember, the boy will not be sacrificed for the work's sake, but the work will be required for the boy's sake.

At this time I would like to men-

(Continued on Page 4)

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1915.

EFFICIENCY IN BUSINESS

In these days of unemployment when our big cities show thousands forced to apply for relief to civic charitable institutions; when even competent men are forced to stand in the bread line, it may seem a refinement of mockery to say that the man or woman of efficiency can never be without employment. Yet it is certain that where human effort has been directed to develop a reputation for thoroughness there will always be a demand for service.

It is not intended for one moment to insinuate that where men are out of work that they always could get employment if they chose. That would be far from true. Men of ability very often find themselves stranded in strange communities where their ability cannot be put to the test and where their lack of acquaintance makes it impossible to secure an entrance into the avenues of employment for which they are suited.

Putting such cases aside, it is nevertheless true that where anyone has developed a special aptitude for particular service and gains a reputation for supplying that service a little more promptly and a little more efficiently than anyone else in that line, such a party is in possession of a power that is equivalent to a comfortable income for life. It is always possible by diligence and perseverance to develop such a faculty and such an aptitude; and once in possession of such a reputation, the rest is easy. Such an individual does not need to go out after business; it will come to him. He will rule the market and within reasonable bounds can dictate the price of his service.

Even in such a small business, as it might be termed, as the growing and sale of vegetables, men have made fortunes simply because they rose early and kept the cultivator going in its season, pulled weeds up by hand, supplied water judiciously when there was no rain, and produced vegetables a little better size and a little more juicy than those of their neighbors.

Such a case we have in mind where a man just past the days of what might have been considered efficient work, got a single acre of his own and by dint of such labors as detailed above and by further reason of punctuality in calling on customers and in taking pains to supply their wants, managed to acquire a competency in a brief number of years and still continues to labor in this particular field.

In the above mentioned case not one of those customers would give up the service obtainable at their vegetable merchant's hands. Every day, rain or no rain, this man is on the spot where he expects to do business; whatever is wanted he can supply and will take pains to supply. In this way he has acquired a position that no wind of adversity can destroy.

Efficiency tells always. To do anything just a shade more carefully than the other fellow; to be on the spot just a few minutes sooner than your competitor; to give the little bit of service which makes people say "So-and-so can always be depended on," is to have one of the most valuable assets in the world. It is a private fortune-making capacity that will place its fortunate possessor beyond the reach of any adverse conditions. As the old Jewish philosopher said, "Show me the man who is diligent in his business; he shall stand before kings."

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

Education is widening its borders every day. It is becoming more and more practical and adapting itself to the developing needs of the world. In his second interesting article on this subject, published today in the columns of the Glendale Evening News, Mr. Oliver tells how the pupil may be trained simultaneously in the ordinary school subjects and in the principles of practical work.

It is becoming more and more the case that the exigencies of modern life are making it well nigh impossible for parents to teach their children the routine of early education at home. In these days of hard work and small pay, when too often both parents have to take a hand at making a living, the child has to depend to a great extent on the school teacher for initiation into those acquirements that will stand the pupil in practical stead when the duties of life open up.

It is manifest that the teachers of the country on whom this important responsibility is being laid are rising to the occasion with characteristic energy and devotion to duty. Mr. Oliver throws out many excellent hints as to the proper paths to pursue in the development of this new phase of education. Nothing is of more value to children of both sexes than to receive practical training in the principles that lie at the root of all practical work in the world.

In this way the children of the land can be sent forth thoroughly prepared to take up whatever pursuit may appeal to their natural gifts and at the same time will be furnished with a broad basis of general principles which constitute a solid foundation on which to build an enduring edifice.

The suggestion that as far as possible children of both sexes should be taught in the home to do all of the practical work of a house is valuable. Boys are quite as apt as girls to learn the elements of cooking and housekeeping. Anyone who has lived in mining camps knows that miners are accustomed to cook and bake plain viands in excellent style. In Alaska almost every miner knows how to bake palatable "sour-dough" bread and many of them can make yeast bread of very high quality.

In the same camps the miners can be seen turning their hands to all manner of practical work. They understand usually all the important principles and practices of carpentry and steam fitting and can design and erect comfortable houses. They run steam and gasoline engines and perform any of the thousand-and-one demands of practical work in a thoroughly workmanlike manner.

If our schools, in addition to turning out young men and women exercised in the principles of common education, give them a thorough grounding in those other more practical branches, they will do much to fill up the gaps in home education which the hard necessities of modern existence leave open.

JAPAN'S CHINESE POLICY

In a recent issue of the Japanese-American News, a paper published in San Francisco, a very ingenious case is made out for Japan in connection with its demands on China. Japan insists that China shall employ Japanese advisers. This is defended on the ground that the European powers have set the example in the case of Turkey and that Germany in particular has got ahead of the others there. In like manner Japan maintains that she must have the privilege of advising China lest the other powers exercise similar influence in that realm.

The Japanese also claim the right of building hospitals, churches and schools. "Why not?" they say. "Don't the other powers claim the same right?"

As to the claim to administer the Chinese police department in Manchuria, Japan says that the Chinese police are a joke and that wherever in China the police is effective, it is officered and organized by Japanese. This administration they say is necessary to the protection of foreigners.

As Germany has been establishing an arsenal not far from Peking, the Japanese demand that China shall purchase from her fifty per cent of the needed munitions of war. As to mining, railroad, dock privileges and other concessions demanded, Japan seeks those privileges in order to bar out those powers obviously unfriendly to her.

Those demands constitute the sum and substance of the five demands disputed by China and only tentatively agreed on at present. The Japanese affect to believe them unimportant; yet they are far-reaching in their operation and almost amount as far as practical purposes are concerned, to a protectorate over China.

Most singular of all is the Japanese assertion that Baron von Hintse, German minister at Peking, has been astutely at work since the outbreak of war and has persuaded the Chinese government to make a secret agreement in virtue of which China upon the termination of war is to permit Germany to re-occupy Kiao-Chow, the very territory which Japan captured by force of arms.

Throughout the whole argument is manifest the determination of Japan to assume the hegemony of the Far East. How far it can carry out that policy remains to be seen. With Europe exhausted as it will be at the close of hostilities it will be difficult to restore anything like the "status quo" and a new leader and dominant power may appear in the Pacific in the shape of the Mikado and his effective army and navy.

How deeply this concerns the United States goes without saying. This country in its own interest could not view such a state of affairs with equanimity.

OTHER POINTS OF VIEW

Prohibition was defeated in Halifax, Nova Scotia, the other day by the casting vote of the speaker of the house of assembly. At present that province is under provisional prohibition and it is likely that the rule will be made permanent before long.

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Business depression throughout the country seems to have set a-traveling a large number of men who profess to be in search of work, with more or less desire to obtain it. Some of these unemployed have chosen to work out the principle that the world owes them a living by calling at private houses and truculently demanding food and money. Two recent instances of this bold species of daylight "hold-up" which have occurred in the neighborhood of Glendale point to the advisability of housewives left alone throughout the day carefully keeping the lock on their screen doors and as carefully scrutinizing callers before venturing to undo the latch. It is equally important that those who may be unfortunate enough to experience the rough demands of the unscrupulous tramp telephone at once to the police that efforts may be made to arrest such marauders. Nothing is more likely to put a stop to this species of assault than the certainty that prompt arrest and punishment will ensue.

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This is the age of woman. Woman has come into her own and is now pressing man hard in all kinds of occupations. In England the exigencies of war have compelled the government to institute establishments where women are being taught the principles of agriculture and thousands of the fair sex are working on the farms and thus releasing men for the unprofitable work of war. At the conclusion of the fighting the men are likely to find many of their former occupations irretrievably in the hands of those whom they have hitherto patronizingly termed "the weaker sex."

♠ ♠

Italy is playing a very pitiful role in view of the present crisis in Europe. That is to say, the Italian government is temporizing with the war situation in hope of gaining territory without fighting. It is doubtful if the Italian demands will be complied with by Austria, which has already offered considerable concessions to the Italian government. Those concessions fall short of what Italy hopes to obtain and the month of May is likely to decide whether or not that country will join the allies. With her well-trained army and her excellent navy, Italy would go far in determining the issue of the present conflict.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Specially prepared pulverized fertilizer for lawns and flowers. MacMullin's Sanitary Dairy, Sunset 154, Home 1003. 115tf

GOOD FURNITURE AND RUGS for sale. Barnett, 535 Cedar St. 214t21*

FOR SALE—Furniture for six rooms; practically new; including player piano, gas range, ice box, rugs, garden hose. 1451 Salem St. Sunset 320M. 228tf

SPECIAL—One week only; your choice of enameled beds with springs for $2.90. We have also an assortment of chairs, stands, rugs and cots. Also cheap screen doors, gas plates and ranges. Glenn B. Porter, 1218 W. Broadway. 22t29

FOR SALE—Ancona and Rhode Island Red baby chicks, 15c. Hatching eggs, Ancona, $1; White Minorca and White Leghorn, 50c per setting of 13. Sunset Poultry Yards, 1431 Sycamore avenue. Phone Home 1075, Glendale. 229t3

FOR SALE—Runt Maltese pigeons or will exchange for what have you? 229t3

IF You are willing to sell your property at a sacrifice, see me. If not, go to the other fellow, as I only buy and sell bargains.

H. A WILSON

912 W. Broadway Glendale

FOR SALE—Nearly new fumed-oak piano on easy terms. Nothing down. Piano, care News.

FOR SALE—Ice box; holds 100 pounds of ice. Phone Glendale 475J. 230t2

FOR SALE—Fireless cooker $1.50. Library table $6. Good laying hens 65c each. Phone Glendale 920R. Mrs. A. J. McAdams, 919 Mariposa St. 230t1

FOR SALE—Walton and McFarland strains baby chicks. Call and see them at our ranch. A. Barnes. Phone evenings Home 2023. 1014 Melrose Ave., Glendale. 230t3

FOR SALE—The best little car on earth; will demonstrate to anyone. For particulars address Box V, Glendale Evening News, Glendale. 226t6*

SPECIAL SALE—On Saturday I will sell choice Orange, Lemon, Grape Fruit and Loquat trees for 25c. Choice budded Alligator Pear Trees $1.50. Edw. A. Carvel, 1454 Oak. Phone 191-W. Thurs & Fri tf.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Leghorn laying hens, $8 dozen. Call Sunset 551M or Home phone 2028. 228t6

FOR SALE, RABBITS—Fine New Zealand and Belgian does, young, large white angora buck, 23 fryers. Also hutches, 1107 Maple avenue, Glendale. 229t2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room bungalow; nearly new; very attractive. 833 Campbell, near Dryden. 228t4*

FOR RENT — 7-room bungalow; modern; $22.50 per month; garage; 1451 Salem St. Phone 475J, Glendale. 229t6

FOR RENT—Furnished five-room bungalow, one block from car. 1025 Fairview Ave., North Glendale. 227t5

FOR RENT — Five-room modern house; $15, water paid. 530 Central Ave. Phone Glen. 74. 227t6*

We have the best furnished apartments in Glendale for $10 a month. Inquire at office, 301 Glendale Ave. W. G. Alderman. 208tf

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM—Location and rent unsurpassed. Call at 417 Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—3-room cottage, bath and store house; large lot; fruit and flowers; near carline. 1220 W. Seventh St., Glendale. 205tf

FOR RENT—Office for doctor or lawyer with reception room, etc. Call at 417 Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—To adults, cor. Brand Blvd. and Chestnut, furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished, 3 or 4 rooms, modern sleeping porch, sun parlor; cheap to right parties; lawn and flowers; yard cared for by the owner. Phone Glen. 699J. 215tf

FOR RENT — 4-room apartment; furnished or unfurnished; modern; ½ block from carline. 1016 Chestnut St. Phone 346W. 221tf

WANTED

WANTED—Woman to do laundry work. Apply at 512 Jackson St.

WANTED—If price is right, will pay cash for 1000 White Leghorn pullets from 6 to 12 months old; will also buy small lots. W. E. Stone, 918 W. Broadway, Glendale. 226t6*

WANTED—To plow vacant lots in Glendale; also to furnish decomposed granite for driveways. Phone Glendale 1087J. 225t6*

WANT TO RENT—By June 1st, 5 or 6 room, modern bungalow for young married couple; no children. Phone Glen. 580J. 230t2

WANTED—A good laundress for Monday. 1201 Mountain St. Phone Home 566. 230t1

WANTED—6 or 7 room house; nicely furnished; with piano; until Sept. 15. Jas. W. Pearson, 1214 W. Broadway. Phone Sunset Glendale 740J. 230t1

WANTED, DRESSMAKING—By the day, or to take home. Mrs. Doose 324 Oak Drive, Tropico. Phone Gl. 79W. 229t6½

IMPURE MILK

and Poor Health Go Hand in Hand

Have you investigated the source of your supply? Our dairy is but a few blocks from your home, and we invite inspection. Why not KNOW what you are getting?

TRUITT'S

GLENDALE PURITY DAIRY

411 Ninth Street

Home 821 Sunset 113-W

Mr. Hearst has almost reached a resolution to enlarge the navy.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Sunset 969J —PHONES— Home 2631
Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

Dr. Raymond Ludden
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Office and Residence, 114 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California

Telephones
Residence: Sunset 1004W, Home 1523
Office: Sunset 982J
Office Hours—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
Others by Appointment

Dr. E. F. Archer
OSTEOPATH
California Apts., 415½ S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale, California

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway
Calls answered promptly night or day
Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Residence—467 West Fifth St., Glendale
Home Glendale 1132, Sunset 1019

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office 594 West Broadway, Glendale.
Phone Sunset Glendale 1019
Hours—2 to 5 p. m.

Phones: Office, Sunset 1091; Residence, Sunset 618W. Hours: 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Sundays and evenings by appointment

A. W. Teel, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Special attention to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office, Suite 2, Rudy Bldg., 343 Cor. Brand and Broadway. Residence, 308 North Maryland Avenue.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Bank of Glendale Building
Corner Broadway and Glendale Avenue
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458J

FREDERICK GROVER
Los Angeles' Well-Known Violinist and Teacher
Residence Studio, 1512 Patterson Avenue, Glendale, Calif. Home Phone 2671. 230t26

O. H. JONES
Notary Public and Lawyer
Member of Los Angeles County Bar
General Practice
331 Glendale Ave. Sunset 637W
Glendale, Cal.

TROPICO NURSERY
Y. GOTO, Proprietor
Japanese, European and Home Plants
214 Park Avenue Tropico, Cal.
Sunset Phone 353W

WANTED—Five-room house nicely furnished. Must be reasonable. 1476 Salem St.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums of $1000 to $10,000; quick service; applications from owners only; valuation not to exceed 40 per cent; Hollywood 228 and 57355. Wilcox and Strong, 6401 Hollywood Blvd. 228t26

LOST—Female Airdale terrier pup 4 mos. old; answers to the name of "Sallie." Reward. Phone Sunset 488R. 809 W. Fifth St., Glendale. 228t3*

I have the following amounts to loan at 7% and 8%: $200 to $500, $700, $1000, $1200, $1500, $2000, $2500 and other amounts. J. F. Lilly, 1106 W. Broadway. Sunset 424, Home 1163. 217tf

AUTO FOR HIRE—$1 an hour; long trips given special preference. Phone Glendale 20J. 223tf

PIANO LESSONS—Experienced graduate teacher. Lessons 75c. Mrs. E. L. Bryant, 1562 Penn St. 216t24*

C. H. Hollingsworth, contracting painter, 1717 Vine St. Glendale 263R. 197t25

YOUNG, the repair man, will clean and regulate your gas range or water heater; does all kinds of stove repair work; gas and water piping; repairs your faucets and sharpens your lawnmower. All work guaranteed. Ring up Sunset Glen. 255W. 209tf

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 E. Third St. Phone 305J. 194-tf.

Mrs. M. Hinchcliff, German, practical nurse and midwife; takes in patients at 416 S. Jackson (rear). 217t25*

VOCAL LESSONS

Miss Clementina Landmann will receive her pupils at her new studio, 1554 W. Myrtle St., Glendale. Phone 732W. Voice trial free. 220t26*

Seeing America first is also a way of remaining a good insurance risk.

25c DUST CLOTH FREE EVERY FRIDAY WITH A 50c BOTTLE OF LIQUID VENEER

GLENDALE PAINT & PAPER CO.

419 Brand Blvd. Sunset 855, Home 2202

Not Until You Trade at a

Cash Store

can you be independent.

Compare Our Prices

1-lb. can Hill's Coffee.....36c
3-lb. can, all brands.....95c
Two cans Milk.....15c
Lge. roll Crepe Toilet Paper 6c

Free delivery of all 50c orders and Majestic Theater tickets with each $1 order.

Jasper N. McGillis

Phones 83 and 194

PERSONALS

Mr. H. W. Robertshaw, 342 Belmont street, started Wednesday evening for San Francisco in his auto to attend the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias. He will be gone for a short time.

Miss Zada Sprinkle, secretary of Carnation Rebekah lodge, No. 257, has gone to San Francisco to attend the meeting of the grand lodge of the Rebekah order there. She will be in the northern city for some little time, during which she will visit the exposition and friends.

Mrs. Myron Betz, who resides on Hawthorne street, is now convalescing from a severe illness.

Donald Packer and Alfred Knight, who have been attending school at Berkeley, arrived in Glendale on Wednesday to spend the summer vacation at the homes of their parents in this city.

Mrs. John Vandiver, the popular and genial mail carrier of Tropico, is still receiving the congratulations of his many warm friends as he goes his rounds on the recent birth of a son to himself and Mrs. Vandiver.

Mr. Fred Deal, 211 South Louise street, has gone to San Francisco to attend the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias and also to attend to personal business. He will be gone about two weeks. Mr. Deal is making the trip to the northern city in his own automobile.

Miss Lalla Fagge, who is a violin teacher in the Cooper school of music, of Glendale, is giving a pupils' recital in Symphony hall, in the Blanchard building, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Fagge has invited Miss Frances Peckham, 245 North Central avenue, and Miss Lena May Briee, 1319 West Second street, who are pupils of the Cooper school of music of Glendale, to play at the recital. Both of these young ladies have developed very considerable talent in music and are recognized as likely to become artists of merit.

NORTH GLENDALE

Mrs. Fannie Crouch of 916 North Central avenue is having a large screened-in porch put onto her attractive home, making a most substantial improvement.

Mrs. Henry F. Fryer of 1424 North Pacific avenue spent the mid-week in Pomona, where she was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. James M. Fryer and Mrs. F. E. Hicks of that place.

Mrs. Walter Parsonage of 829 Lincoln place spent Wednesday in South Pasadena, where she was the guest of Mrs. Charles Austin. In the evening Mrs. Parsonage was joined by Mr. Parsonage and a delicious dinner was served by the gracious hostess which was thoroughly enjoyed by all that were present.

Miss Marjory Duncan of 1600 Ruth street, with Miss L. Fink of Louise street, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McBain, also of Glendale, and Mr. J. Pilgrim and Mr. Emery of Los Angeles, formed a merry party who enjoyed an evening at one of the popular theaters in Los Angeles very recently.

Mrs. H. Burr of 823 Campbell street spent the past week at San Diego, where she visited the exposition and other points of interest.

Miss Alpha Clement of 1321 North Pacific avenue and Miss Hazelle Hess were delightfully entertained by Mrs. E. Pinkham at her beautiful home on St. Paul avenue last Tuesday at dinner. In the evening the party enjoyed seeing Pavlowa at the Mason opera house.

COURAGE OF TODAY

All the rules have gone smash in the war. There's an old one in the British army that you ought to begin to look to retreat when ten per cent of the men are down. In ours it is fifteen. In all armies it is either ten or fifteen. British regiments have stuck when 60 per cent were out. German and French regiments have continued charging when only a handful were still alive or unwounded. Men have never fought so bravely as in this war. The idea that humanity was getting soft was the most ridiculous piffle that ever emanated from a "knocker" of the good old human race.

In the old times you fought for a few hours and the battle was over. If you were uncertain of your courage you took a drink before you charged. Now you fight day after day; you face the enemy in apprehension that any moment a shell may bury you alive or evisecerate you. Hand grenades are tossed back and forth like bouquets. It's a war of nerves, and in this age of nerves the highly civilized and organized man is standing what would utterly demoralize a savage.—Frederick Palmer in Collier's Weekly.

A Los Angeles street car conductor got to the end of his run several minutes late, but by explaining that he had stopped on the way to give a fire alarm and drag three people out of a blazing house, managed, it is assumed, to escape censure.

Two boys were arrested recently for stealing cookies, but declared themselves innocent and were permitted to go. Perhaps they were innocent, but no man, remembering his juvenile days, can look himself squarely in the eye and declare that he never stole a cookie.

The woman in Pennsylvania who was offered $100,000 for her two-year-old daughter by a rich person anxious to adopt the child, acted exactly as almost any mother would in the circumstances. There thus remains no occasion for saying whether she took the money.

The speedy sinking of the Lusitania is said now to have been a surprise to the submarine pirates, and they would like to have it ascribed to some explosion on board. Ever ready to oblige, it is impossible to accept this theory, or to see that it would make any moral difference anyhow.

Our Million Dollar Rains Are Over

And the Beautiful Sunshine reminds you of the necessary change in your wearables—perhaps a Costume of our beautiful Voiles, Lawns, Crepes, Dotted Swiss, Batiste, etc. Ah, then too our dainty shirt waists, middies—white and khaki, outing skirts and suits, new pattern panama hats and silk trimming bands. Tennis canvas shoes and pumps. Nubuck sandals, and of course all the summer weights in underwear for Ladies, Men and Children.

Hosiery Ladies' All Silk very special . . **49c**

New Wash Ties Very special . . . **33c**

And those Newest Silk Stripe Sweaters and Caps for evening and auto wear. SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW NOT SHOWN EVERYWHERE

CORSETS! CORSETS! Seven kinds, from $1.00 to $5.00. Special values, all sizes

Surely you'll find many, many other needful items at the

B. B. B. CASH STORE

ON THE BOULEVARD AND PARK AVENUE

Pictorial Patterns Sunset 351-R

For Sale: Maryland Avenue Lots

Between Second and Third Streets, known as Lots 6 and 7 in Block 5. You can't find any better close-in lots in Glendale. Block to car line and stores. A good house put up on these lots should sell readily. Look the proposition up without delay. It will pay you.

C. E. KIMLIN

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans, Rentals

612 W. BDWY. SUNSET 20J

BACK EAST

Is very different from Glendale, but when it comes to "Taste," conditions are about the same. "Quality First" is the motto of this bakery. Try our

Saturday Specials

Pastry Specialties and Coffee Cake. Cakes and Bread fresh baked, fine for Sunday, at 3 p. m. Saturday. Phone your orders or call at our store.

The Glendale Bakery

706 W. Broadway Opp. Sanitarium Phone Sunset 75-J

RUBBER STAMPS—

Everything you want in Rubber Stamps can now be secured in Glendale. Phone your order to Sunset Glendale 219, or we will call.

THE GLENDALE BOOK STORE 576 Broadway Glendale, Cal.

$1.50

85c Sport Shirts $3.00

and

50c Sport Ties 50c

With Every Purchase of $1.00, we will issue free one vote for your favorite Queen

SATURDAY

AT

The Men's Shop

894-J 1109 Broadway 762 Home

GET TO-GETHER

LET US SHOW YOU THAT THE TROPICO MERCANTILE COMPANY HAS THE "GET-TOGETHER" IDEA ON A BUSINESS BASIS—THE ECONOMICAL DISTRIBUTION OF GROCERY AND NOTION NECESSITIES—THAT WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS OF WORTHY MERCHANDISE FOR CASH ON THE BASIS OF SMALL PROFITS AND QUICK RETURNS—THAT WE ARE GIVING YOU MUCH OF OUR BENEFITS GAINED THROUGH A PURCHASING POWER OF 50 STORES, CUTTING OUT TO A LARGE EXTENT THE MIDDLEMAN, AND SECURING OUR MERCHANDISE DIRECT FROM THE PRODUCERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF RELIABLE MERCHANDISE. THIS IS THE SECRET OF OUR LOW PRICES.

Combination of Bread and Butter for Saturday—1 lb. Besgrade Butter and one 10c loaf Austin's Special Blue Ribbon Milk Bread for..... **35c**
This is one of the best and cleanest breads on the market.

PINEAPPLE SPECIAL—The best value we have ever offered. These are No. 2 cans of Fancy Sliced Pineapple, Del Monte Brand—the brand of quality. Special at per can..... **10c**

POTATOES—Nice New Potatoes, medium size and splendid cookers—9 lbs. for 25c; per lug box..... **80c**
CANNED PEAS—We guarantee the value of these Peas—a California product—put up by California Fruit Canners' Association—at factory clearance prices—
Four cans Yolo Brand Peas for..... **25c**
Three cans Beauty Brand Early Garden Peas for..... **25c**
PINEAPPLE JUICE—Del Monte Brand—Pint bottles, regular 25c value, for one-half; never offered at this price before—
Special two bottles for..... **25c**
COFFEE—Our T. M. C. Blends will give an appetizing odor to your dining-room and make your breakfast taste good—
No. 3 is 30c per lb. or 3 lbs. for..... **85c**
No. 2 is 35c per lb. or 3 lbs. for..... **$1.00**
No. 1 is 40c per lb. or 3 lbs. for..... **$1.10**
Hotel Blend Coffee is an exceptional value—a trial will convince you of its quality—
25c per lb., or 2 lbs. for..... **45c**
CRACKER VALUE—Large pkg. of Graham Wafers for..... **22c**
Petite Wafers—a dainty luncheon cracker—for salads or cheese—in a fancy family tin; 65c value for..... **50c**
Chocolate Marshmallow Fingers—per lb..... **20c**

TOMATOES—Ortego Brand, solid pack—three cans for..... **25c**
TOMATO PUREE—or Concentrated Tomato—for sauces or soups—four cans for..... **25c**
IOWA CANNED CORN—95c dozen; three cans for..... **25c**
MAINE CANNED CORN—sweet and juicy—$1.35 dozen; two cans for..... **25c**

CANNED MILK VALUE—AT WHOLESALE PRICES—
Sego Milk—$3.10 case of 4 dozen; three large cans for..... **20c**
Mount Vernon Milk—$3.10 case of 4 dozen; three large cans for..... **20c**
Country Club Milk—a superior quality of milk—85c per dozen; two cans for..... **15c**
Carnation Milk—95c dozen; three cans for..... **25c**

SKINNER'S MACARONI, Spaghetti and Noodles—are exceptionally fine quality—made from Durham Wheat; per pkg..... **10c**
FLOUR OF QUALITY is Gold Arrow—a product of Eastern hard wheat, and costs you less than local brands, with better results—48-lb. sack for $2.15; 24-lb. sack for $1.15; special 10-lb. trial sack for..... **50c**
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR in 10-lb. sacks for..... **50c**

TO LARGE CASH BUYERS—If you buy in quantities, bring your orders to us. We will save you a trip to Los Angeles and save you money, too!

MEAT VALUE—Picnic Hams—Eastern meat—weigh about six pounds each, at per lb..... **13½c**
Boiled Hams—best Eastern quality—sliced to your order—per lb..... **35c**
Armour's Sliced Bacon in 20c jars—only twelve dozen left at this price—two jars for..... **25c**
CANDY SPECIAL—Giant Gumdrops, in four flavors, 20c value; special per lb..... **10c**
"Frijoles" or Candy Peanut Beans—25c value special at per lb..... **15c**
Stick Candy—large and sweet—for grown-ups and children—12 sticks for..... **10c**
CHICKEN FEED—Milo Maize, clean and fine value—per 100 lbs. by the sack..... **$2**
OYSTERS—These are from Baltimore and contain four ounces of oyster meat—special at $1.10 dozen, or per can..... **10c**
SHRIMPS—Baratarea Shrimps from New Orleans; two cans for..... **25c**
BOILED CRAB—Fancy Meat—Size ½'s for 25c; size 1's for..... **40c**
AMERICAN SARDINES—with key, in oil, special four cans for..... **25c**
KIPPERED HERRING—Imported Norwegian—dainty and delicious—special four cans for..... **25c**
LUNCH TONGUE—for a quick meal—special value, per can..... **20c**
BONED CHICKEN—three for $1; per can..... **35c**
FANCY DRIED APPLES—per lb..... **10c**
DRIED APRICOTS—2 lbs. for..... **15c**
BUTTER VALUE—Our Besgrade is unexcelled—fresh, sweet and clean—per lb..... **32c**
Clover Glen Butter—per lb..... **30c**
Whittier Brand Butter—per lb..... **28c**

Extra Special Values

Bulk Cocoa—per lb..... **20c**
Van Camp's Mock Turtle, Bouillon or Consomme Soups two for..... **15c**
Del Monte Catsup—two 10c bottles for..... **15c**
Stolwerk's Imported Milk Cocoa—25c can for..... **15c**
Hills Bros. Ceylon or English Breakfast Tea—25c pkg. for..... **15c**
Hills Bros. Ceylon or English Breakfast Tea—50c pkg. for..... **25c**
35c jar Peanut Butter for..... **25c**
Two 10c sacks of Salt for..... **15c**
Two 10c Salt Mackerel for..... **15c**
Two 10c pkgs. Gloss Starch for..... **15c**
Two 10c bottles of Blue for..... **15c**
20c pkg. Mermaid Washing Powder for..... **15c**
20c pkg. Lighthouse Washing Powder for..... **15c**
25c can Hershey's Cocoa for..... **20c**
O-CEDAR POLISH makes the old look new—per bottle, 45c and..... **25c**
WALDORF TOILET PAPER—a large roll of quality paper—three for..... **25c**
WALDORF SANI-TISSUE TOILET PAPER, three rolls in a package, for..... **25c**

REMEMBER! YOU GET GUARANTEED QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE—THREE ESSENTIALS TO REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. WE GIVE NO BAITS—WE ARE LEADERS OF FAIR, LEGITIMATE PRICES ON ALL OUR LINES. YOUR SATISFACTION IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SUCCESS.

TROPICO MERCANTILE CO.

SUNSET GLENDALE 19, HOME 524 COR. CENTRAL AVE. & SAN FERNANDO ROAD

FOOD SALE

The girls of the C. H. class of the First Methodist church will hold a food sale on Saturday, May 15, at McGillis' store. Home-made pies, cakes, baked beans, brown bread, potato salad, popcorn balls and candy will be on sale. This is your opportunity to get something good for Sunday dinner.

PIANO LESSONS

Music studio opened on Lomita avenue. Mrs. Vivian R. Webb, formerly of Maryland avenue, will receive pupils at her new residence-studio, 1450 Lomita avenue. On Wednesdays and Fridays Mrs. Webb teaches her North Glendale pupils at 114 S. Maryland. Those interested in private or class lessons are invited to call or phone Glen. 298M. 229t6*

GARDEN TEA AND PANTRY SALE

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church calls attention to the ten-cent garden tea and pantry sale at the home of Mrs. T. W. Preston, 725 Adams street, Saturday, May 15, from 3 to 5. The invitation is general and all will receive a cordial welcome.

Special Showing Midsummer Hats

SATURDAY, May 15

Including Panamas, Dress Hats, Sport Hats, etc.

Special attention to Order Work and Re-trimming.

ANNA L. SMITH, MILLINER

1024 W. BROADWAY GLENDALE, CAL.

MECHANICAL ARTS

(Continued from Page 1)

tion the vacation period. During this time the boy must be employed, but he should sleep in his own bed at night; I mean by this, that he should not be allowed to take any position that will necessitate his sleeping away from the parental roof. The boy has of necessity been studying a common school course, and during these years the parents and teachers have had ample opportunity of observing his inclinations, ambitions and desires, and should be in a position to advise as to his future life.

I do not think there is any boy or girl that is what some people are pleased to call a "misfit." Perhaps you will agree with me that each and every individual has some special mission upon this earth; in other words, he or she is gifted in some special way. It may be true that this gift is lying dormant in the student, and I can assure you it requires, in many cases, special handling to bring to the surface these ambitions; but without doubt it is the teacher's duty together with the parents to use every endeavor to gain the fullest confidence of the student, so that his future life may not be blighted, or his time dissipated in following a sunbeam which will soon die away and leave the boy or girl a human derelict upon this vast commercial ocean. It has been and is now an all too prevalent custom that the student be allowed to arrange his program, in many cases to suit his own special desires, regardless of the benefit that should be aimed at.

I have in mind a school of nine hundred students that has the faculty personally to consult with and suggest to the students the most proper course for them to pursue for the next year. Their suggestions and advice being based upon the personal report and efficiency cards which are kept of each student. If, by the adoption of this or some similar methods, only thirty per cent of the students find their proper industrial or commercial sphere, the teachers and parents may feel that their work has borne rich fruit.

Would it not be better to lead the boy or girl into the channels of vocational direction and guidance instead of allowing them to choose subjects that give them a fairly easy time during their period in school? The Glendale Union high school has nearly all of those features that are necessary to provide an industrial or vocational education. What shall we do with them? Have they been given to us for purely cultural training or should we use them for vocational purpose; that is, giving the greatest attention to those who wish to earn their living in industry after leaving the school? I realize much may be said for and against this.

Vocational training proposes to explore the capacities of boys and girls, to assist in shaping their careers, and to fit them more definitely to take their places in the various industries. Perhaps we should ask if vocational training will fully succeed in meeting its own expectations with so few figures at our command pertaining to actual industrial conditions. We have had "child study" in pedagogical institutions, but it appears to have dealt with the wrong problems. The study of children—young men or women—is a very serious problem. We frequently hear the fond parent say that John is to be an electrical engineer, because John likes to play with electrical mechanism. Neither is aware that electrical engineering is composed largely of mathematics. The eighth grade teacher would have her bright boy who recites with ready delivery go to college and study to be a lawyer, but law requires something more than ready talk. It is said "If Henry is good at woodwork he ought to be a carpenter." Or, "If Henry is poor at books he ought to be a bricklayer." The questions arise: Who shall we fit; for what shall we fit, and how shall we fit?

If our boys knew more about the patient waiting, or waiting for patients, or the average income of many city doctors, perhaps the profession would not be so overcrowded. If the public knew that the mason, although he may receive $8 per day, works only on an average of 176 days a year, possibly there would be more fairness regarding the wages of this mechanic. If a boy really knew that low wages at the start may mean high wages at the end, he would not be so anxious to get one of those mythical high salaried positions that so many seem to think may be had for the asking.

In case my meaning has been misconstrued, I shall endeavor to define the difference between vocational training, industrial training and trade training. Vocational training as the word vocational would indicate, is the training of any sort for a vocation of any sort. It is the broadest term one can use in discussing this class of education; it includes all vocations, whether trades, industrial, commercial or professional. Industrial training is a narrower term; is that vocational training that pertains to the industries, and trade training is the narrowest of the three; is that part of industrial training that has to do with the fitting of boys and girls in earning their livelihoods in the exercise of a vocation called a trade.

There should be no antagonism between vocational education and those schools of liberal culture, nor do I think there is any except as it exists in the minds of the advocates of one or the other kinds of education. When we consider that as an average only six per cent of the students graduated from the high schools of this country find their way into colleges, the question naturally arises, "What becomes of the other ninety-four per cent?" We do not know. It has been said by some of our greatest educators that with properly equipped vocational schools we could without doubt retain the ninety-four per cent of those students who have been thrown upon the world unprepared, and give them the training necessary for that definite occupation.

What I have said previously will apply in great measure to the girls. They should be drawn away from any tendency to an idle life. Many a mother hopes to obtain for her daughter a training she herself did not receive, and realizes that the girl who is not trained to work of some kind must tread a dangerous road. There is no dearth of subjects for girls to take up. With the household arts, and all the kindred subjects, also the new course of vocational education special for girls, coming to the front, it should not be a hard matter for them to choose their particular vocation.

Apart from the benefits that may accrue from this new training, there is another and perhaps greater value to be placed upon it; that is, the resulting social value. The result of a true vocational training generally is to bring peace and pleasantness to the school and factory. It promotes the efficiency of both sexes and saves waste that is reflected in the cost of goods. From this the public must also profit. I have no hesitation in saying that to give a thorough vocational training to its young people is as great and sound a financial investment as a state or nation could make.

Its normal outcome is a direct attack upon waste and upon high cost; it should make a saving in expense of supervision, bring an advance in wages and in productiveness; cause a decrease in relative burden charge upon each unit of industrial product, and finally create a broader manhood, a better citizenship, and enlarged opportunities. Such an investment in human values is certain to bring prosperity in its train.

Therefore, it is the duty of every mother and father and educator constantly to bring before boys and girls the necessity of some definite line of thought, tending to that important decision at a somewhat later date of taking up some subject that fits them for a greater earning power when the time comes for them to leave the school, either for higher education, or to take their place among the industrial workers of the world.

To quote ex-President Roosevelt:

"The present system must change if it is to meet the needs of the future. My plea is for a tremendous expansion of the vocational, industrial and technical side of education, so that the children will not leave school with a smattering only of all kinds of knowledge, but so that they will be prepared to do the work of the future, so that they shall be able to do every form of work well in the shop, in the factory and in the home."

Ex-President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university says: "School life should enable a boy to say 'I can.' In the higher institutions of learning where formerly students listened to lectures by the hour, doing nothing, they now spend their time in laboratory work. So the elements of many trades should be brought into the elementary schools, not to train for a particular calling, but to train the mind in a broader sense. This will cost a great deal of money, for no education is so cheap as book education. Get the children to work because of their interest in the work. The old idea that all the children got out of work was discipline is, I am happy to say, passing away. Vocational guidance must be developed on a large scale. The students should be taken around to visit the engineering shops, thus giving them ideas as to what they would like best. The girls should be taken to the many places of interest, where they would gather ideas for future development."

Redondo is talking about a harbor. That is the first step towards getting one.

Repeal of the anti-cartoon law was merely the interment of a long-dead measure.

China thought it better to share the perch than to be shoved off altogether.

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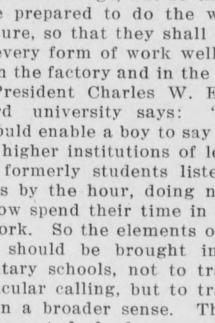
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E. J. UPHAM

COOPERATION OF EDUCATION AND INDUSTRY

During the past few years considerable progress has been made in Great Britain in the direction of technical education, and in London and many of the larger provincial towns provision is made for technical education second to none. The birth of this branch of education is traceable to the remarkable technical efficiency displayed by Germany, and the effort which is now being made in England to bring about a more thorough cooperation between education and the industrial arts is a tribute to the thoroughness by which the Germans have achieved an almost unparalleled expansion of trade.

The divorce between education and industry in the United Kingdom has, for many decades past, been complete, and the necessity as well as desirability of bringing them into union has received an impetus which must have a beneficial effect on the commerce of the country. The quality of the best English work is admittedly of the highest order, but if a higher standard generally of workmanship, and a greater artistic perfection are to be attained, a closer cooperation is needed between individual artists and craftsmen and trade designers than exists at present. But this in itself will not attain the desired end, unless the public also is educated to desire a higher standard, and the education of the public requires as much attention as, if not more than, that of industry.

The features of German industry which have commanded success are energy and resourcefulness on the part of the manufacturers in finding fresh markets and in adapting themselves to the needs of those markets. To these qualities they have added untiring efforts to improve the quality of their work by applying educational cooperation to their manufactures.

Recognizing the success thus achieved, the boards of trade and education in England have mutually given their support to a movement which it is hoped will stimulate public interest and so create an intelligent demand for a higher standard generally, which mercantile training, unsupported by such demand, will be laboring in vain to achieve. This end would be more readily attained were manufacturers prepared to substitute a cooperative basis in their business for a competitive one.—C. S. Monitor.

WOMEN WHO TRAVEL ON BUSINESS

When traveling was looked upon by women only as a pleasure, a recreation and an aid to education there was much to recommend it, but since there has been found in traveling a means of considerable remuneration it has taken on even greater attractiveness for many. Women have learned to make capital of their travels in many ways. When a newspaper woman went around the world in a surprisingly short time and attracted widespread attention it was considered an innovation in traveling for remuneration. Equally so was the trip made by another who, in company with her husband, went to the Congo in search of traces of ancient African civilizations for the British museum. Women archeologists have gone to Mexico and South America and dug out many relics left by the Aztecs, Peruvians and the original tribes along the Amazon river. Another woman has written extensively on Egyptian hieroglyphics, which she traveled far to study. There are many women who will travel this summer and pay their expenses by means of some work which the trip affords.

"Just think," wrote a woman to a friend; "I am going to China, Japan and the Philippines this summer and make my expenses from the trip. One of the newspapers has engaged a series of articles to be written while I am gone and that will help out; then I shall buy embroideries and silks for a Japanese store. I have estimated that the profit from the two lines of work will pay the cost of the trip."

It is not unusual to hear of women conducting parties and making considerable money. Such women arrange for accommodations on trains, steamers, carriages and at the hotels; purchase tickets, look after baggage and supply information about the places of interest. They keep every one instructed and satisfied, and relieve travelers of the care and responsibility of looking after themselves. It is important for one who does this work to be able to speak several languages, or at least to know enough of the various tongues to get along well in the countries through which the party will travel. The history, customs and attractions of the countries should be familiar to such a woman and she should be tactful, quick in emergency, a good business woman and have the faculty of "getting along."

Many women hold regular positions that necessitate much traveling. There are organizers for large firms who establish departments for the concerns in different sections. After a department is established it has to be inspected frequently, and it is usually the organizer's work to visit each one and see if it is running properly and if there are any improvements to be made. There are factory inspectors who travel constantly from one place to another. Women commercial travelers were once regarded as a great innovation in the business world, but they have become too common to be looked at with the least surprise. They are very successful in selling lines of goods in which women are especially interested.

These are but a few of the activities of women that have taken the place of the home industries, such as spinning and weaving; they are done now in the factories, leaving women freer for the broader activities.

NOT AN EXPENSE

The special election called for October 26 this year for the adoption or rejection of the proposed constitutional amendments passed by the legislature is objected to by many on account of the cost of the election, which is placed at about the sum of a half million dollars. The proposition to be voted upon of leading importance is the "non-partisan election" provision, and if that amendment carries it will be worth more to the state in hard dollars and cents than a dozen such elections would cost. It will place California state government on a business basis and make it possible for the state to transact its business under the rules of strict business emonomy which would be the means of saving great sums of the people's money every year.

But in another sense the election will not be an expense that a truly economical person should wish to avoid. It will take a half million dollars from the treasury, where it is lying idle, and place it in circulation, a little of it in each of the election precincts of the state. Not any of this money will go away from us. It will all go into the hands of the people, and in that sense the election will not be an expense, but a means of making the times a little easier.—Monrovia News.

ODDITIES IN NAMES

Referring to an article on the unusual Christian name as an aid to fame, a correspondent kindly submits some specimen names for perplexed parents.

In 1878 a London journal announced the marriage of a lady whose first name was (take a deep breath) Tetuanuireiaiteruiatea, but it omitted to mention what she was called in the bosom of the family. Among the Dublin marriage licenses, too, the name Atleanadiolagra occurs. And as lately as 1895 a Dorinda Cassandra appeared in the London Times. With such names one could hardly fail to get into the papers.

Odd combinations of names resulted from the system or nomenclature followed by the Puritans. James Brome in his "Travels Over Scotland, England and Wales," published in 1700, gives a copy of a "Jury Return Made at Rye, Sussex, in the Late Rebellious, Troublesome Times."

The names of the twelve good men and true were Meek, Brewer, Graceful Harding, Killsin Pimple, Earth Adams, Weep-not Billing, More Fruit Fowler, Hope-for Bending, Return Spelman, Fly Debate Roberts, Stand Fast on High Stringer, Be Faithful Joiner and Fight the Good Fight of Faith White.

How a present day justice would enjoy himself if a jury named in this style were called before him!—London Chronicle.

A dispatch from Washington says, "The sinking of the Lusitania did not seem to surprise officials of the German embassy." And the attitude of the embassy does not surprise anybody.

An exchange asks why Secretary Daniels should defend the navy. The fact that the navy is being grossly abused, in some instances by very ignorant people, may have something to do with it.

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